VOLUME 1 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1909. NUMBER 47

LITTLESTOWN MAN INVENTS AIRSHIP

Mr. Lefevre Claims His Invention will Fly Higher, Faster and Carry a Heavier Load than any Machine Yet Built.

Rev. W. D. Lefevre, of Dover, Delaware, and his brother, Enoch S. Lefevre, of Littlestown, have secured a patent for an airship. The machine has a vertical mast fastened to the bottom. To the upper end of the mast are stationary aeroplanes with controllable slats that can be blown open when the craft is to descend and closed when going forward or ascending.

Underneath the stationary planes are eight vertically lifting propellers. Four revolve like large blues around the central mast in one direction, the charging air underneath each other. This affords ample plane a stronger body of air to rest upon than the air it gathers itself.

It is stated that the right revolving plane have more lifting surface than any of the airships now in existence, and that they are driven by an engine of greater speed than any other. The inventors declare the airship will be capable of carrying large loads.

Rev. Mr. Lefevre has just returned from New York, where he witnessed the aerial contentions. He and his brother hope to install a machine soon and try it out in Dover.

Mrs. Todd Dead

Mrs. Sarah Ann Todd, Carlisle's most prominent philanthropist and in all probability the richest woman in this section of the state died at her home in Carlisle Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

Mrs. Todd gave Carlisle its hospital, which was named after the donor, and also gave the town its received gifts of money from her rang from $5,000 to $5,000 during this year Mrs. Todd offered to equip the fire engines of the borough with horses but the authorities declined the gift because they were afraid the maintenance would prove too enormous.

Despite her public spirit and open heart Mrs. Todd was somewhat eccentric and for a generation or more she lived in seclusion and permitted no one to see her but the persons employed in her home.

She was the widow of the late Colonel Lemuel Todd and was 76 years old. For many years she was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Carlisle.

Ammon's Estate

An appraisement of the personal estate of the late District Attorney Ammon of Franklin county, by William M. Horner, of the York County Appraisal bank, and Charles Williams, was placed at $4,088.88. He also has a quantity of worthless stock. The stocks of value are 3200 shares of stock in the Bona Gulch Mining company, worth $600; two shares of stock of the Seven Valley National bank, worth $140; two shares of stock of the Guardian Trust Company, worth $90; twelve shares of stock of the National Tooth Company, valued at $120; and five shares of stock of the Pennsylvania Title Guaranty company $500.

A value of $420 was placed on the horse of the decedent, the law library and mares were appraised at $900 and balance of $13.35 at $45.87, wages noted respectively in the York Trust Company and the Security. This said Trust Company.

Father Of Brewing Dead

Saumlaurg, Cot. 23—Rev. Edward S. Mollwraugh, S. T. L., for the past twenty six years professor of moral theology in the church history at St. L. Mary's seminary, died Tuesday night, in the sixty third year of his age. Dr. Mollwraugh belonged to the archdiocese of New York and was a brother of the late Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick McSweeney, of the archdiocese.

Improved

Advices from Mount Hope Sanitarium, near L. B. Kuhn, of Hershey-town, a well known citizen of this vicinity is a patient are to the effect that Mr. Kuhn's condition is somewhat improved.

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What those Living along the Rural Routes are Doing.

Miss Margaret McIlhenny of near Kinsley's has returned home after a visit with friends in Hagerstown.

Miss Arelda Carl, of route 7, is in Gettysburg learning dressmaking with Miss Myers.

Miss Ella Toll and friend, Edward Weaver, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Miss Arcella Carl, of route 8.

Miss Blanche Benner spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaver of route 7.

Mrs. H. E. Rothkegel and son, Harry, of route 8 and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Nary, of Orrtanna, have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. Nary's daughter, Mrs. John Hamilton in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shindledecker and Peter Sease and family, of route 6, spent Sunday at the home of W. A. Shindledecker, at Mount Hope.

Mr. John Murray and Mrs. Rosella McGlaughlin, of route 6, spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. William Pissel and Mr. and Mrs. Hermer Pissel, of route 4, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Jacob Bream.

Jonas Furney and Peter Stoner, of route 3, had a successful hunting trip on Monday.

Miss Grace Lugore, of route 8, was given a birthday post car shower on Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Shindledecker, of route 8, went Saturday to Gettysburg.

George W. Stover, of route 3, has returned from the West and is now superintending the fall threshing. A barg road saw-mill by John Hoffman and John Culp.

Mr. Hoffman, of route 6, has recently bought a new threshing outfit.

D. C. Shindeckcr, of route 9, is erecting a new hog pen.

George Benner, of route 6, and Miss Ada Dugan, of route 3, Biglerville, attended the Hagerstown Fair on Thursday.

Harry Kime, of route 6, is building a wagon shed.

Eli Garretson, of route 6, has had a new window shade put in his home. Large new glass has been put in the window.

Miss Zula I. Deatrick of route 6, who is teaching in Wenksteck, Virginia, visited over Sunday with a seven attack of Nerve Rheumatism.

William B. Jacobs, of route 6 is having a wagon shed built.

Mark Boyer, of route 8 has had an artesian well drilled at one of his tenant houses. The work at both these places was in charge of Otis A. Pool.

Clarence Fair, of route 12, while cutting corn for William Murray Wednesday, of route 4 cut his wrist badly on the stalk.

Clayton Boyer, of route 6, has moved to Biglerville.

J. H. Harbaugh, of route 8, is improving his property with a coat of paint.

Abraham Rankhs and wife, of route 6, entertained company from Gettysburg.

Carrier Robert and family spent Sunday with Mr. Crum and ate

WAITING TO SHOOT ROAD OILING DEVICE.

By EDMOND B. LINCOLN.
(Copyright, 1921, by American Press Association.)

Gerald Maxwell, being threatened with pulmonary trouble, decided to give up business, go west and live an outdoor life. Taking his family with him to a ranch in Texas, he leased one and entered upon the work of raising crops. He succeeded in re-establishing his health, a family of children grew up around him, and he was contented in his western home, and the Maxwells were considered the happiest people of that region. Moreover, they were practically revered for their kindliness to their neighbors.

One day a man driving a motor car on the opposite side of the road from the Maxwells died. He fatally wrecked away. A few months later the leased homestead was foreclosed, and as Ill favored man was seen moving about in the place. He bought the farm and, being a bachelor, had gone to live alone on it. His name was Stunts. He came from Kentucky, was about forty years old, was fond of fun and beast ing, never apparently combing either the one or the other, and was in all respects a disagreeable looking person.

Mrs. Maxwell, realizing that the family conduct toward lonely new bachelors, was great disturbed at the advent of Stunts. She brooded much over it for years. And, indeed, for a time the quiet grew even more intensive. As a matter of policy Mr. Maxwell went over and called on the unpopular one, and Mrs. Maxwell invited him to supper. He declined to be invited, but said very little during the meal. The supper was a success in so much as to arouse his attention was Caroline Maxwell, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the family. The father concluded his diagnosis at once. He said to his wife that any such matter would be impossible. Caroline when she heard of it was to be kept from all speak ance to the rooster.

Four years after Stunts went all his wishes three arranging annoyances for the Maxwell family. He conceived that his cattle should get within the Maxwell fences and trample down the crops; so that Tommy Maxwell's playmates, encouraged by Maxwell fruit. These were only the obvious methods he used to irritate his neighbors; his more complicated ones were too disagreeable to enumerate. The result of the whole was misery in the Maxwells. They met with sympathy and restraint in the family to make any complaint to the farmers injuring near, but it was not long before the complaints leaked out, and were met with the satisfactory against Stunts.

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One day Mr. Maxwell was obliged either to surrender his manliness or partake of in the shooting of Stunts of the household dog, beloved by all the Maxwell family. Maxwell went into the house to get his gun to kill Maxwell, whose wife, terrified, begged him with doors and tested him in.

That night the Maxwell husband began to move away from the home where they had been so happy and could still be happy were it not for their neighbor, since she was reported by all the children, he was obliged to remove. The next morning Stunts was seen sitting on his porch with his gun in his hands, evidently watching for Mr. Maxwell's appearance. Mr. Maxwell saw him and before her husband was aware of Stunts' position had leaked her to the hand is his bedroom.

The weather was hot and murky. Ragged clouds passing overhead. During the afternoon a dark mass of cloud appeared above the southern horizon. Mrs. Maxwell looking out of a window, saw it. She also saw Stunts sitting with his gun across his lap and not 200 yards away. Of the two she dreaded Stunts the most, though she kept her eye on the cloud. Presently it occurred to her that one of an immense balloon. She let her husband out of consciousness, looked at the cloud, and the whole family went to the cellar.

Stunts was not watching the balloon cloud and didn't see it. Furthermore he knew from experience, had no experience with Kansas cyclones. Obviously the place of cloud, growing like a top and humming like a mighty cataract, Stunts heard the sound, but did not know what it was. He was struck to get up and go to the other side of his house for fear his neighbor might step away and he would miss an opportunity of shooting him.

Then suddenly Stunts said a mess of whirling timbers which a second before had been his house, and was into the air. Whirling like a tornadium, turning a thousand somersaults, he was carried with the rapidity of a rocket half for a mile and a half, then dropped in the ground from an hill made of several hundred feet.

When the Maxwell family emerged from the cellar they found neither Stunts nor his home. His gun was lying with a broken stock in the road. The cyclone had cut a swath covering the Stunts home and leaving not even untarred.

It developed later that Stunts was a gunsmith to be feared in every way. He had been in numerous desperate scrapes in the mountains of Kentucky, and was supposed to be skilled in engaged. He was devoid of true gallantry, and against men was very shrewd and unscrupulous man.

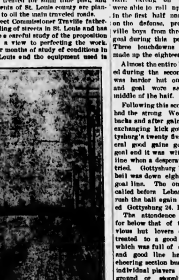
Portable Machine to Mix and Spread at Same Time.

WILL INTEREST ENGINEERS.

Process is Cheap, and It Is Expected to Revolutionize Work on County Roads—Cost Per Treating Highways Is Very Low.

Oiling of city and country roads is rapidly becoming a recognized necessity throughout the United States, and St. Louis and St. Louis county are, as usual, in the lead. City streets have been treated for some time past, and evidence of St. Louis county enterprise is to be seen in the roads traveled roads.

Street Commissioner Pierrette further oiling of streets in St. Louis and has made an experimental study of the proposition with a view to performing the work. After months of study of conditions in St. Louis and the equipment which



OIL-ASPHALT TREATED ROAD.

other cities, particularly in Europe, he has evolved a portable oil-asphalt melting and boiling plant that will revolutionize the work. The plant is the first of its kind in the world and will attract the attention of highway engineers wherever it is seen. The cost of this unit is less than $1,200, and the entire machine and has been given a thorough test.

Process Is Inexpensive Treating.

In describing the new apparatus and the process Mr. Pierrette explained:

The oil-asphalt melting and heating portable unit is a new piece of machinery for road treatment. After two years' experimenting with oil and tar roads it became satisfied there was room for improvement in the methods of applying the oil to the roads. The result of this and the investigation has brought about the construction of the portable unit.

There is no subject today when a large number of people are more interested than that of highways. The building of roads is making considerable progress in the United States, and the cost of the roads is the chief item. So attention is directed to the question of how to reduce the cost of road building. The idea was the road asserts the moisture from the ground, and the dust arising is a strong factor in the success of many and the larger sense in which surface dust which carries the

The dust which usually results from the use of oil in the construction of roads and which in the summer season is annoying on the road in diminished, which more than compensates for the cost of the oil process. This comes from the great reduction in the cost of maintenance of the roads. The road is kept in shape and the great durability of the roadbed.

The cost per square yard for treating the road by the new process will vary from 7 cents to 15 cents, depending on the amount of sand and asphalt used. The greater consistency of the asphalt solution kettle, as air pressure for forcing the combination of the oil by heating the oil-asphalt and for forcing it from the kettle to the sprinkling cart, also a steam pump as an auxiliary for pumping heavy oil from the tar tank to the melting kettle and a steam boiler for generating steam for the operation of the air pressure and steam pumps.

The kettle has a capacity of 1,200 gallons and is divided transversely into two equal parts, one compartment being for the heating and melting and boiling of the oil-asphalt, the other for satisfying the heating.

The method of operation is: The oil-asphalt compound is put in the kettle and the mixture melted and agitated by air from the pump connected to the required temperature and consistency when it is drawn into the steam compartment and the contents heated to the operating steam by means of an air pressure. Then the oil-asphalt mixture is being tested and mixed in the open compartment from which time is required for heating and agitating 1,200 gallons—St. Louis Republic.

Good Road Notes.

Good roads will make the vehicles last longer.

Good drainage is absolutely necessary in building a good road.

Every man who owns an automobile, a horse or a bicycle is interested in good roads.

The highway and roadside are nearly a fair index of the people living in the vicinity.

No Good There.

The road drag will do nothing to improve the highway so long as it lies around at the side of the road.

GETTYSBURG WINS FOOT BALL GAME

Defeats Lebanon Valley in Well Played Game of Foot Ball on Nixon Field by Score of 24 to 0. Visitors Nearly Scored.

On Saturday afternoon Gettysburg College defeated Lebanon Valley in an interesting game of foot ball on Nixon Field by the score of 24 to 0.

The orange and blue were in the field and put up a good article of foot ball. Strong on the offense they were able to roll up eighteen points in the first half and, equally strong on the defense, prevented the Annville boys from accumulating the least good during this period of the game. Three touchdowns and three goals were made up the eighteen points.

Almost the entire line up was changed during the second half and work was harder but another touchdown and goal were secured about the middle of the half.

Following are score Lebanon Valley and the strong West wind on their backs and after gaining materially by exchange of punts, Hull on Gettysburg's twenty five yard line. Several good gains of the game were made and it was within the five yard line when a desperate line plunge was tried. Gettysburg held firm and the ball was down eight inches from the goal line. Then Hull on a fake play called before Lebanon Valley could rush the ball again and the game end ed Gettysburg 24. Lebanon Valley 0.

The attendance was the largest ever for below that of the Saturday previous. Quite a few of the game were treated to a good contest and contest which was full of and runs, punting and good line bucks, keeping the cheering section busy yelling for the individual players who were gaining ground or stopping the opposing plays.

MR. JOHNS HURT IN RUNAWAY

Young Son of S. L. Johns, of Mc. Sherrystown, Hurt when Horse Takes Fright at Falling Barrel and Runs away.

Elaine Johns, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. L. Johns, of Blue Gables, McSherrystown and W. C. Kohler, a well known business man of this place, were victims of a runaway accident, Saturday afternoon. The latter's son, the former is suffering from pain and bruises, while Mr Kohler is luckily escaped with only a few scratches.

Young Johns met his friend Mr. Hammer upon the arrival of the train from New York and when on the way to Mr. Johns' home in McSherrystown they passed a dray wagon. As the horse went around the wagon a barrel dropped from the latter scaring the Mr. Johns' horse. The animal continued at a runaway gait and soon collided with another horse, thrown Mr. Johns from the buggy, he having lost his grip on the reins. In this he left leg was caught in the spokes, spraining the limb and suffering other injuries to him. He fell. The injured animal, with Mr Kohler in the team, continued across the railroad tracks not far distant and finally came to a standstill by a pole, which turned the buggy, and the horse being freed continued on the run to the stable at Ben Gable's. Mr Kohler was thrown from the buggy when his coat came and escaped uninjured.

Mr. Johns was picked up and conveyed to his home. He was attended by Dr. Wesley C. Stick he found the young man suffering from spraines and bruises of the left leg and back, and the right knee, with contusions of the skull on the left side. The wounds were dressed and the young man is resting comfortably.

SHE HAD A METHOD

By NEWTON CALDWELL.
(Copyright, 1921, by American Press Association.)

When Miss Arbetta Dean of Chicago drove to her hotel in Laverna, Switzerland, it was not to apply for rooms, to buy lingerie in the shops on the Lowenstrasse bridge or to visit the cathedral in Swiss costume at subsidizing. Her purpose was to meet a young man she had never seen coming in an opposite direction, drive a view to determine if she would accept him for a husband. If she found him desirable she was capable to determine if he would accept Miss Dean for a wife.

The prelude to the story is this: Miss Dean had been engaged to be removed money from Edward Larred who had gotten into trouble with her property, while if held would by thus make him responsible for the large funds of Larred united to the real estate. Larred was willing to accept the performs. Could the two induce the young man to marry the daughter of the other to marry? The young man's mother, Mrs. Larred, approved they assisted each other, hence the following:

Now, I planned Miss Beale to have a rich at her convoy from other countries. She had invited to be brought with her her friend, Miss Laura Bergen, whom she was to visit in Switzerland, young George Larred as herself and Miss Bergen were engineered early on her arrival at Lucerne she sent a telegram to Miss Bergen informing her that she would attend the opera that night, returning to the Kursaal Casino and between the acts would fill in conversation her friend, Miss Bergen, in the salon, where she would meet a young man. The girl did not know her by a lavender orchid in her hair.

Mr. Larred had been traveling with Miss Beale would have arrived with her, he intended to go to the opera to the meeting that he might eliminate Miss Bergen. This he could do by the intermission of the opera that a gentleman desirous of her to wear a lavender orchid in her hair in the salon of the Kursaal, introduced by Miss Beale to James Larred and introduced his friend, Miss Bergen. The latter Miss Bergen, who was personating Miss Beale—introduced the latter to the real Miss Beale as Miss Bergen. After a short sense of surprise Larred undertook the best way to announce a confluence of the two girls and was soon adjourned to the music hall. Mr. Larred taking a seat beside Miss Beale and Mr. Pierson one beside Miss Beale.

After the opera the two young girls were retiring, Miss Beale admitted that the infidelity pertained to the dead's friend, who had been her attendant. Miss Bergen disappeared. Mr. Larred was the more attractive man of the two. One female was engaged in statements with reference to the girls, each professing to be the woman he had been devoting himself.

During the evening the quartet made the ascents of Mount Pilatus and the Rigi accompanied by a guide verse and spent their evenings in the Kursaal or the gardens adjoining in the quietest music. They even risked a few franc piece on the roulette table, just to supperience a new sensation. The sensation was not to their liking, however. Such a life is especially conducive to matrimony, but it was not long before the first and second engagements of the couple to be the last throes of a courtship.

At this time Miss Beale was called home by cable, her mother being dangerously ill. She had come over for the purpose of becoming engaged to Mr. Larred and was prepared to become engaged to his friend, Mr. Pierson. She also knew that Mr. Larred was engaged to the friend she had brought over to be his wife. Mr. Larred

On Miss Beale's return she kept her secret till the mother was pronounced out she broke the matter to her father and left that broke her heart for the second time. He announced the failure of the firm to Mr. Pierson and Mr. Larred and the information without showing any especial disappointment. As a matter of ready cash had always been indifferent to a union between the families of property. He wrote his son that the lady whom he was to marry had proved a failure in love with his friend. Larred, who had also been promised to a wealthy matter were gone, since that he would never see her again.

On his arrival he told his father that he wished to marry Miss Bergen. Miss Beale in presence of the two fathers who had arranged the match. Mr. Larred told his son that if he object was to bring pressure to bear on the lady to marry him he would be disappointed, since she had refused him unconditionally. He was not willing to marry her. He was convinced to grant his request.

The wedding took place in Mr. Beale's home. When it was announced to Miss Beale that the Larreds, father and son, were in the library ready for the ceremony she went down to the disagreeable interview, she entered the room.

She stopped and started. The young man she saw there was her lover. He advanced to meet her, with a smile. "I got your friend forward as proxy," he said.

"I did."

"And I got my friend forward as myself. A double negative gives a positive result."

"You should have been ashamed of yourself!" cried Miss Beale, with a pout and an exasperation of infinite beginner blushed.

"I am. So is George Pierson and his wife that was to be. Now, let's have a double wedding to celebrate the happy outcome of a quarter decepticon."

STOCK CLEANINGS.

Some Suggestions of Value For the Stock Breeder.

There seems to be much slowing and freezing among the cattle, almost every evening crescent there where the cows lie. It has been proved by many instances that the ordinary cement floor, even with all the straw bedding possible, is injurious to cows in that respect. The cow is a cleanly animal, and it is always cool to the hand, is very productive of milk and does not have—like arrest—and ringworm in the skin, as the cow does. It is a simple thing to cover the cement with wood boards, but it is worth the while well. Why not do it?

The best and most regulated machine for the transformation of food into milk is the cow. She is a machine, and The hog which can assimilate the most nourishment from the least bulk of food is the unwisest. Therein lies the difference between the dairy animal and the roarbrack, as shown to the intelligent observer.

From young quarters of the south west and from many parts of the east the mule hog breeding states come reports of a shortage in forced sows. High prices of food and the extra good prices offered for pork on the hoof, all kinds of swine have combined to send the number of the female industries to the packing houses.

Not a small quantity of copperas in the drinking troughs and tanks for the cattle will settle the water and much of the green scum known as alga.

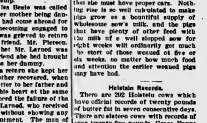
Ninety per cent of the dairy cow is food, and the one who feeds each to his cows is the one who makes money, of sickness, paralysis and sometimes death.

Ohio has appropriated $25,000 to assist in getting exhibits of live stock and grain in that state. Large appropriations made by other states will bring the total to $50 for lows and $10,000 for Missouri. Kansas has appropriated $5,000 for work in the west, and other states have given considerable sums.

Swine Management.

Referring to an authority, it may be of interest to quote a few paragraphs on the care of the young pig:

"It is best to wean pigs past the weaning period without a scant or a half ration of milk. Feed a little of bolt in prosperity through its free two months after the separation of the litter period. Too much rich, fevering milk of the dam, causing thinness of bone ailments, may have harmful results, perhaps as much so as scant feeding or other neglect of the pigs. More injury may be done to a pig's future by a scant feeding than can be repaired in a month even if he is made the subject of every fancy feed where many are raised is not the rule



Good Care Counts.

A really pretty picture of a group of pigs calls for attention, and that not because of their beauty alone.

From the first week after farrowing and weaning time the boars will be little else than a milk machine, perfect to a high power machine in perfect operating wise is so well calculated to make the most of the nourishment in the wholesome sow's milk, and the pigs that have been brought up right with the milk of a well stopped sow for the most part will continue to thrive to store of those second or five or six litters that are given the care and attention the earlier weaned pigs only have had.

Holstein Records.

There are 262 Holstein cows which have a record of more than 30 pounds of butter fat in seven consecutive days. There are eleven of these cows in Ohio over twenty-five pounds. Grace Payne Korndyke produced the first 30 pounds 25.44 pounds and Carnation IV's Johanna produced 30.01 pounds. The Holstein breeders have a large list of cows which have made the first 30 pounds breeding, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity to be informed for grading up dairy herds and for building up herd books.

Dairy Gems.

Milk regularity and at reasonable hours.

The farmer who milks cows is not always a dairyman.

A few good cows are worth more than a large number of poor.

It's good management, not luck, that makes dairying profitable.

Spend plenty of time at the dairy barn and see to the cows' comfort.

The cow that pays through the pail could scarcely be worse fed or cared.

Cure to marketing the butter is almost as important as care in production.

Fly repellants are still necessary. Do not let the cows suffer unnecessarily.

Run every bushels of wheat to the acre at $1 per bushel and dairy dairy farming.

It's a mistake to build a creamery before there are cows enough to make it a success.

The statement that the Standard Oil Company can make butter out of its byproducts isn't worrying real dairymen much.

When you adult that you haven't the cows to make it worth while as to keep a record of each cow, you haven't time to dairy right.

GRAND OPENING SALE

The Good Clothes Store

We are now ready to serve our patrons with the best of Men's, Boys and Children's

Clothing, Hats, Shoes & Toggery

the county affords.

We have the very best makers best from every where.

We've made great preparations for fall and winter trade, as we want to beat all previous records, and we're confident that we'll do it.

In order to start off the new season with a boom, we shall offer

Always at your Service

Special Bargains

in every department.

We've a good store to tie to.

Lewis E. Kirssin

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods.

Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Our Specialties

Correct Posing

Popular Tones

Scientific Lighting

The Latest Styles

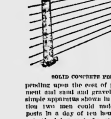
J. I. MUMPER, Photographer

Farm and Garden

IN PLACE OF WOOD.

Easy Method For Casting Concrete Fence Wire Fencing.

The manufacture of a reinforced concrete component for fences on the farm and leveled to two and three-quarter inches on one surface, then with a thickness of six inches and total length of eight feet, will make and average of eighteen posts to the cubic yard of concrete. Time spent with ample pre-enforcement would cost from 12 to 15 cents each for material, de-



SOLID CONCRETE POSTS.

pending upon the cost of portland cement and sand and gravel. With the simple apparatus shown in the illustration two men could mold 100 good posts in a day of ten hours. At this rate the labor cost of posts should not be more than 2 cents each. The posts in the first five illustrations are molded flat for the installing of the machines.

For the bottom board of machine use a two and three-quarter inch plank, strip eight feet long. To this linger the two sides in the manner shown in the illustration. The sides are six and one-quarter inches wide and eight feet two inches long, with one edge planed to bottom board. For the two ends saw a board 3 by 6 inches about one end. On the five inch width make a mark in from each corner exactly and one-eighth from top and draw a line from that to the opposite corner, cutting along line, which makes a trapezoid with one end two and three-quarter inches and the other end five inches wide. This is blazed to the bottom board with strap hinges, as shown by illustration.

The sides and two inches longer than bottom board and lop over the width

MOLD FOR POST.

of the ends. They are held in position when molding by a hook and eye eyelet to fasten some to end boards.

Take some six window stops, sawed one-half inch thick by three-quarters of an inch wide, place down the edges so as to make one-half inch square and tack in places five and one-half inches for the sides and two and three-quarter inches for the bottom. Tack these to side and bottom boards at the points and with the wire ties to come. This depends upon the fence you will erect, and for ordinary use is six inches apart. This completes the machine, which is operated as follows:

Mix portland cement, one part with six parts of clean sand and gravel, after placing paper for re-fencing wire, fill into machine and tamp down solidly. Any one have the machine filled ours it bottom side up on to a board and unlock sides on each end. This shows the sides and ends to be folded back from the post without danger of injuring the same, and thus a man at each end can lift machine easily. The posts are left upon the boards to dry and should not be touched for four days or a week. If the weather is dry they should be sprinkled once or twice a day to retard the "setting," which makes them stronger. As soon as they have permanently "set," or hardened, they are ready to use, as you would any post.

The re-fencing wires are placed by having one-eighth inch holes in each end of machine. They average well and throw will be enough, but if a strong post is desired use No. 9 galvanized. Three holes string No. 9 wire, which is inserted in the holes before end block and nut are tightened the posts, preventing any vibration or wires from breaking them. End posts may be molded with holes in a position to which you can attach braces with bolts.

Fragrance of May.

The agreeable odor of freshly cut hay is important to us for certain paints of the family of the hahitus, such as the mixed tonka bean, the sweet trefoil, etc., but in particular by the so called spring grass or vernal grass (anthoxanthum odoratum). This latter is a very precocious grass, which flourishes so early as the end of April or the beginning of May, grows in low and thick tufts and thrives closely to fresh and shaded ground.

Now, should you ask us whence this odor of the spring grass which to her lingers in fragrance, it is due to the aromatic principle called coumarin by the chemists. This substance is also extracted from the sweet clover melilotus plants in which it appears in appreciable quantities and used in the manufacture of perfumes as well as in medicine in the form of odorless and carminative pastes and drops against bronchitis, whooping cough, etc.

SPRAYED FRUIT IN DEMAND

The beneficial effects of spraying were never so apparent as during the present year. The spraying of apple trees has had a marked effect in this county as well as in all parts of the State which were seriously affected by this season's drought.

As a result Pennsylvania is now being overrun with fruit buyers. They know that, notwithstanding the general drought, there is much fine fruit to be had, and they are not going before he buys whether the fruit has been sprayed. He knows that if it has been he will get a better article, either because it has not reached the worst stages of its pest and consequently or is more liable to be wormy or affected by other causes.

Sprayed apples can be kept for a much longer period than the unsprayed apples. It used to be that the autumn house apple, for instance, was ready to be sold by the first of October, to be gathered and sold at once, necessitating selling at a low price. But sprayed smoke-house apples can be put away and kept until late April and in holidays when the big prices can be obtained.

An encouraging sign of the times is the way in which many persons are now buying and storing barrels of apples, and peaches. Men of ample means who have orchards are now considering the matter of putting the money to be made in packing fruit. The profits are very large, and the time is now ripe for the enterprising to take a hand in the business. The effort will be better fruit than has been produced in the past, and a demand for large commercial orchards, as well as comparatively small ones, in all parts, are now being laid out in all portions of the State.

BIG GAME

Preparations are in progress at college for the big game of the year, which comes off on the 30th of October with Dickinson at Carlisle on Satur day. Quarterback Hollenbach will undoubtedly be on to carry several hundred "Doctors" from here. The Carlisle team has been improved to accompany the crowd and furnish music for the big event of the season. Special arrangements for. It will be remembered that Dickinson defeated us on Beaver field last year by the score of 39 to 5. The orange and black are hoping for victory again this Fall.

BUSY HAZING

There were lively times at college on Monday evening when a lot of Sophomores started out to harass the salves of the exposure of the Freshmen. Many of the new students were taken out and made to go through various stunts. Considerable property was destroyed all of which terminated when a delegation of the Frosh met the serenades of the new men. The hazing has put the Freshmen in early and no one is say the worse for wear.

UNUSUAL OPERATION

An unusual operation was recently performed on the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiley, of Lock Haven. The operation which was a sufferer from crooked limbs (bowlegs) and in order that she might grow up with straight limbs it was necessary to forcibly break them and straighten. The operation was performed at Dr. Spotz's office in Bungamwah. Dr. Spotz was assisted by Drs. Sheetz, of New Oxford, and Dr. Lau, of East Berlin.

FARMERS HOARDING WHEAT

The farmers in that section of the Cumberland Valley around Hagerstown are holding their wheat, expecting much higher prices and feeding their old corn to cattle as the new corn is being gone by with which to get a higher price. Wheat is bringing $1.00 a bushel and the price is still advancing, and the farmers believe that it will soon go to $1.25 or $1.50 per bushel, before very long.

BIG APPLE YIELD

On Thursday, Oct. 14th, in the orchard of Jacob Hoffman, in Bird's Eye township, Ernest F. Carbaugh picked from one branch 1 1-4 bushels of apples. In the tree, and this branch and one half bushels of apples, all of which were of the Northern Spy variety. There have been picked over this branch a number of times and nearly done. The orchard was planted 18 years ago.

MRS. PARR MET WITH ACCIDENT

Mrs. Anne A. Parr, broke a leg as the result of a fall on the pavement in front of their home at Locke House, Union township, on Oct. 17. She was hovering from a valvular affection of the heart and was under the treating his sister of Littlestown, several months ago. She is now in a sanitarium in Crystal Springs, N. Y.

TAKES POSITION

Miss Ida M. Bassler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bassler, of Littlestown, has completed a course in bookkeeping and stenography in the Hanover Commercial School, has accepted a position with Bornheiser Brothers department store in that town, and has entered upon her duties.

BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

Number of Divorce Cases Brought before Adams County Court at Session on Monday, Routine Business Transacted.

At a regular session of Adams County Court on Monday the following business was transacted:

All of the accounts as advertised by Register Bream were confirmed.

Bond of C. W. Stoner, guardian of Mary A. Diller, minor child of Luther A. Diller, approved.

Rule granted on heirs of George Anthony, deceased, to accept or refuse property at appraised valuation. Returnable November 4.

In matter of the estate of Amanda Bolland rovalence filed of Edward J. Bolland, of property at Hanover, under terms of will.

Return of order of A. O. Miehler, executor of estate of Charles Mark les, deceased, late of Franklin township to sell real estate at private sale, payable March 2nd.

First and final account of the Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg, executor of Mary E. Chaney, minor child of Benjamin E. Chaney, late of Tyrone township, confirmed and paid to the minor.

Executors of the estate of John A. Herbiker, deceased, late of Reading township, filed inventory.

Report of W. C. Sheely, Esq., auditor to distribute fund in hands of executrix, late of Gettysburg, confirmed.

Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg, executor of Benjamin F. Danner, late of Berwick, minor child of Simon Holly, filed inventory.

Widow's list of the property retained by her under the widow's exemption law of March 3, 1917, deemed, heirs of deceased, appraised unless exceptions filed on or before November 4.

Petition of William Herek, admin istrator of estate of Catherine Herek, late of Conewago township, deceased, for discharge, granted.

Mary A. Hilbert and Jacob A. Hilbert discharged as executors and trustees under the last will and testament of Jacob Hilbert, deceased, and Citizens' Trust Company appointed as trustee.

Bonnayne Keeling vs. David M. Keeling. Decree in divorce awarded.

Elmer E. Lobaugh vs. Mary Lobaugh. Subpoena awarded returnable November 4.

J. E. Unger vs. Treas Lee Unger. Subpoena in divorce. C. S. Duncan appointed examiner to take testimony.

George W. Wherley vs. Hanover and Mt.Berrystown Street Railway Company. Report of viewers filed. Rule to confirmed absolute in 10 days unless exceptions are filed.

Rule granted upon D. Fred Knaub to show cause why he should not be attached.

Petition of John W. Black and wife for exoneration of Dorothy E. Kingsbury granted.

Florence C. Gable granted a divorce from George A. Gable.

NATURE HONORS DISCOVERER

Buchanan Valley, Oct. 21—The entire Valley is in the midst of what has been exceptionally gorgeous during the autumn season. The beautiful shades of red, green and yellow blended to make one of the greatest pictures. The first heavy frost and mild October skies, was indescribable nature's masterpiece. Much credit is seen in doing honor to Christopher Columbus on account of his discovery Columbus Day. Never were such elaborate and far reaching preparations made for the occasion. Nature honored the great discoverer of our land—Autumn's decorations did well.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office, Oct. 18th, 1917:

Rosario Bucci, Mr. Julian T. Braun, Mr. Albert Bream, Mr. Benjamin Mukleyt, Mr. F. S. Muller, Mr. Louis Myers, Mr. Charles Francesco Rubiopi, Mr. Harry Stair, Mr. Henry Slaghaugh, Miss Hattie Wilson.

Parties calling for the above will please state date advertised.

Wm. B. Meilhenny, P. M.

SCHOOL REPORT

Report of Church School, Highland township, for month ending Oct. 19th:

Number enrolled 87; per cent of attendance 96. Those who attended every day were, Daisy Hunkey, Mamie and Cyril Stank, Esther and Iris Gordon, Gertrude Hammond, Margaret Hand and Bernard Sanders. Blanche and Mary Stoops, Helen Dunn, Clarence Brown, Hayes Board, Harold Carbaugh and Vernon Hammond. Those receiving Laura Dreis and Reta Gordon missed one day. Grace Plank, teacher.

RAN RUNAWAY TRAIN

Because the Penn Grove Assembly was special guest on Sunday by Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, in session at Carlisle, ruled that the organization should henceforth be barred from using the name of the Assembly in connection with the management of its affairs. The Rev. C. W. Brindle, of Chambersburg, represented the grove at the meeting, following the school, which was held in the conference, and the Rev. W. E. Daugherty made the annual report on behalf of the grove. An effort will be made on the part of the Sunday School Association to increase the Sunday school scholarship during the coming year by at least one hundred.

The young people of the conference decided to raise $1000 for mission work, and the Rev. Mr. Stuart, of Dayton, and the other half to a Bible Institute.

TEACHERS ORGANIZED

The Mechanicstown Borough and Conewago township teachers have organized with the following officers, J. Cornelia Yoke, president; Miss Bertha Hoffman, secretary. The first meeting will be held at Swartz's School House on the evening of November 2nd. The new organization was one organized with the exception of the Mechanicstown borough and township teachers. They have been asked to attend the meetings of another district.

Union township's teachers hold their initial meeting this evening.

Stone Yard Closed

The stone cutting establishment which was maintained along Mount Pleasant road by Boucher Apple, has closed. It is said that the purpose for the granite yard was to furnish stone for the Boucher monument, practically all of the work on which has been completed. A portion of town notice the absence of the merry ring of the cutters' tools.

BIG MORTGAGE

Another large mortgage has been placed on record by Recorder Appler. It is one for $73,000 held by the Commonwealth Trust Co. of Harrisburg against the Bimmer and Mellberryton Water Company, and the property covers forty printed pages. It has been recorded in York County also.

AFTER TEN YEARS

Simon King, of Hanover, was released on 1000 bail on a writ bequeathing all his property to his wife. The document was executed ten years ago, ten years after Mr. King's death. The widow has since married, her present name being Mrs. Simon.

BOUGHT SHOE COMPANY

William H. Bowers, of New Oxford, has entered into an agreement with J. L. Bott, Esq., trustee in the bankrupt proceedings, whereby he purchase the property of that company in New Oxford. The deal will have to be approved by the bankruptcy courts.

BUSHMAN WON RACE

The friendly bout between John Tobe Bushman and Jacob George Bushman's bay pacer was won by the latter Saturday afternoon in two out of three heats. The race drew a small crowd of enthusiasts to the track of the Gettysburg Driving Club.

RALLY DAY

Rally Day was observed in the Church of God Sunday School on Sunday. The room was prettily decorated, and a splendid program was rendered. The attendance was 181.

NEW RECTOR

St. Rev. Bishop Shanahan, of the Harrisburg diocese, will preside over the Rev. Father Gormanus Kohl, of Mishkoff rotiroad, was burned Wednesday night. Father Kohl lived alone and the fire is supposed to have been started from a passing locomotive. The building was insured for $1000 before the fire was discovered and it was impossible to save the building.

BOUGHT FARM

Hobbert A. Myers, of Dickinson, has bought the Kooslyn Farm from D. M. Klaus on private sale. The farm contains about 240 acres, about 50 of which are timberland, the greatly walnut, locust, rock and white oak.

BIG PAY ROLL

Biglerville, Oct. 22—The Musselman Canning Company of this place will have a pay roll next week of over $1000. This is for labor alone. The plant has been a busy place for a number of weeks canning apples, making cider and other products.

MARRIED IN LODGE

On Thursday William E. Deardorff, of Butler township, and Miss Lottie A. Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fidler, of Straban township, were united in marriage by Rev. S. A. Diehl in the National Cemetery Lodge.

ED. REILING WAS ROBBED

Watch and Money Gone When he was Found Unconscious Lying Along the Tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad. Fell from Train.

Thos. J. Edward Reiling was victim of the vicious end play of what he was robbed after being hurt in the fall from a passenger train. Those who have investigated the death, which occurred in the Harrisburg hospital at four o'clock Friday morning are now after he was found unconscious by the railroad men on the Pennsylvania tracks at Harrisburg. The body was found about two and one half miles from the passenger station, though still in the yards, which are quite extensive.

Mr. Reiling had evidently boarded a freight train at the Harrisburg depot in the direction of Altoona and after fell or was thrown from the rapidly moving cars. The conclusion is reached after a careful examination of his wounds and the condition of his clothing. Several ugly holes in his head vowed the fall. The base of the brain fractures the crown, and a long slit in the left temple in the region of general direction make it seem most probable that he fell from a rapidly moving train on to the shale ballast.

When found he was unconscious and from his condition it is thought he lying there several hours before he was discovered. He was brought to the Harrisburg Hospital and died there about four o'clock in the morning before he was found. He had not regained consciousness.

It is established that Mr Reiling was robbed. His gold watch and chain, which he was known to carry, except a nickle and five pennies was found on his person. A purse was also found on his clothes and Mr. Reiling nearly always carried a wallet with considerable money on it. This went away. He had money at the Hagerstown Fair which he left on Tuesday for going to Harrisburg and that he was robbed is probable. Whether he was pushed off the train by some one who followed or whether he fell or whether some one happened along and found him unconscious and then did the robbing before him will perhaps never be known. It is hardly probable that he was robbed and why money so upon which caused his injuries for nothing about his condition would indicate that.

The body was brought home Friday evening and the funeral was held here on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 from his late home with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

FR. LOGUE FOR LITTLESTOWN

Bishop Shanahan, of the Harrisburg diocese, who transferred the Rev. Father Kohl from Aloysius Church, Littlestown, to Conewago Chapel, as announced in the Star and Sentinel, former, has ordered Rev. H. A. Logue, assistant at St. Joseph's in Hanover, to the Littlestown parish.

PREACHER AS FIRE CHIEF

Rev. Seth Russell Downie, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Hunterstown, now of Bath Pa., is chief of the fire department of that place. He was an historical fire symbol in the United States. At the recent convention of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Rev. Mr. Downie was re-elected chaplain of the Association.

STATION BURNED

The station at Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore county, on the Mt. Misbkoff railroad, was burned Wednesday night. Agent Kohl lived alone and the fire is supposed to have been started from a passing locomotive. The building was insured for $1000 before the fire was discovered and it was impossible to save the building.

BOUGHT FARM

Watson Cromer, of Straban township, and Harry Cromer, of route 5, Gettysburg, have purchased the John Myers farm at Bendersville. Terms private.

HUNTING ACCIDENT

The first hunting accident of the season occurred Friday afternoon when a Mr. Carbaugh was shot while hunting in the mountains back of Dr. Snively's sanitarium at Blue Ridge Summit. The injured man was taken to the Chambersburg Hospital. His wound was painful, and unless complications ensue the victim will recover.

George L. Plank and wife, of route 4, spent a day at the Hagerstown Fair.

SAND-CLAY ROADWAY

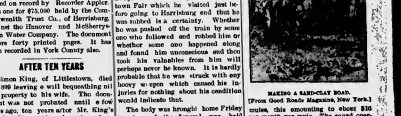
Methods of an Expert in Constructing It.

NEEDS LITTLE MACHINERY

Only Tools Necessary Are a Scraper, Wheelers, Carts and Road Drag—Best Time for Important Thing—Should Be Clear of Soil.

The future of the sand-clay road in this and the present county engineer of Richland county, S. C., and he has a reputation for building sand-clay roadways that is almost national. By the examples of the roads which he has therein have been enabled is undertake the building of good roads. This is the way he does it. He recently completed one four stretch of thirty miles of sand-clay roadway over which I have ridden in a heavy motor car at a speed exceeding forty miles per hour with scarcely a jar of the machine, and with the greatest satisfaction than over many of the very best roads in England and in France over which I have motored.

Carolina are receiving in excess of twenty-five, and they are housed in comfortable frame. Feed will be 12½ cents per day per man. This gives four meals and lasts for twenty-four hours. Our loved, incon, always vegetables in season and fruit in season. This is accomplished by strict economy in management, and the men do not ask for fork or sufficient food. The striped suits cost $2 per suit, and each suit lasts from three to four months. The cotton cost $1.20 per yard and the underwear 75 cents per suit, each lasting about three months. Each pound of twenty-five convicts has one cow, four calves and ten head of hogs and mules, which are usually fine animals The rest rest is in the feeding of the



MAKING A SAND-CLAY ROAD.
(From Good Roads Magazine, New York.)

mules, this amounting to about $18 per month per mule. The convicts eat one road scraper, costing $200; one set of wheelers, $100; one set of mules, five "wheelers" two wheel carts at $100 and one road drag. A roller or harrow is used, such implements being found on most farms. The mixing of the sand and the clay is accomplished by the road drag and is done by the surface. The best time to be over the surface. The total cost of construction per mile is about $1,000 thirty foot wide sand-clay road, taking into account the cost of implementation, is not over $400 per mile as an average, and the total maintenance is not average over $50 per mile annually if the road is kept in good repair.

If the season is a rainy one the repair work will be more and there will be a passing gang of two or three men, all of whom are mounted on mules, and it is this purpose. With the two or three men and the five miles of road is kept put in perfect condition.

The best description to the writer Mr. Owens presents the following facts regarding the construction of sand-clay and sand-clay roads:

"Sand-clay roads I will give you a short sketch of the sand and clay roads of Richland county. Prior to 1910, I took charge of the roads of Richland county, and found them in deep sand in two-thirds of the county. Columbia, the capital city, is on the hills, with the exception of about two miles, which is in the sand. Then to about two inches in depth. At first the people would not believe that I could put a gravel road, they were not accustomed to think of anything but a dirt road. I then throw sand on the clay until it quit beating and then put on gravel. In some instances it covered with an ordinary road scraper, and in the other it was a part of the road and it became smooth and hard and made a splendid road.

"As to the method or building, the first thing to do is to grade the road and give it a very slight crown, and then haul gravel from any creek from center to ditch. Then the clay should be put on the gravel, and then sand on the clay or cover of vegetable matter on the gravel, and then throw down flat. It develops entirely on the crown of the road. It is a combination of clay and of sand. If it is pipe clay or chalky clay it requires a great deal more sand, while has to be applied after each rain until the clay ceases to pump or bogging. The ratio should be kept between the clay and the proper amount on the road with a road machine until it becomes hard. The best material to use is the sand. It should be as clear of soil as possible. Sand is the best and badly water worn the result is the best road.

"As to the cost, that depends entire-

ACTOR STRICKEN BLIND ON STAGE

Finished Sketch Despite His Sudden Affliction.

AUDIENCE DID NOT KNOW

Substituted Presence of Mind as Eight Fled, He Smiled on the House and Continued His Song—Due to Acute Indigestion.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 22.—Julian Rudsell an actor at the Majestic Music hall, was suddenly stricken with total blindness in the middle of his sketch and finished the act without allowing the audience or the other people on the stage to know of his alarming condition.

Mr. Russell is an elderly actor, the head act of Estelle Wordette, who gives a one-act comedy lasting about twenty minutes. In the act Russell stays a couple of songs and has a long speaking part. Recently was his solo half through the act, realized slightly to one side, he passed his hands over his face as though to clear away some obstacle.

The momentary lull in the song brought back his presence of mind, and with an effort he smiled on the audience and continued the broken melody. The moment the curtain fell he staggered to the wings and was led to his dressing room by friends. Three local doctors were called and during the whole of the night worked over the sufferer in the face of an effort at prevention. The doctors diagnose the blindness as coming from acute indigestion.

INJURED MIDDY MUST DIE

Navy Quarterback, Neck Broken, Asks Nurse Kiss He Can Take.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—The injury to Midshipman Basil D. Wilson, quarterback of the naval academy football team, has received profound sympathy for the young man.

Wilson, whose neck is broken, is in a state of unconsciousness, and it is likely that he may linger for months. Helplessly paralyzed before the tackle his mind is clear and his vocal and diaphragm organs undisturbed. He has no realization of the seriousness of his condition, and, in his excellent spirits, inspiring constantly about what the football team is doing and how much he can play again.

The naval authorities do not intend attaching any blame to any Villanova player or coach for the injury to Wilson. The latter was hurt tackling a lying team mate, Kelly, just as he crossed the line for the last touchdown made by the Villanova team. The play was a hard played one, but participants say there was nothing like unduly roughness or lack of sportsmanship.

LITTLE GIRL'S WIT

Precautious She Took to Save Her Grandmother.

Greensburg, Ind., Oct. 22.—While climbing into a corn crib with his sister Alice, five years old, Notrie Thurston, seven years old, son of Edward Thurston, of Waynesburg, fell to the cement floor and fractured his skull.

The little girl, seeing that she could not carry her baby brother to the house, more than 100 yards away, and realizing she could leave him in the field where hogs roamed, dragged the unconscious form to a fence corner, where a rail fence falls and forms a fence about it, and then ran home and told her grandmother what had happened. The injured child will not live.

Young Men's Fiance Marries Father-Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Hallie Butler, twenty years old, went to Andersonville, Ind., to wed Miss Ray Woods, according to agreement. He turned down by her more than half a dozen, recently dropped, had taken the girl to Lewisville and married her himself.

Conductor Held Up on Train.
Chicago, Oct. 22.—In view of scores of passenge s on the Chicago to New Orleans Illinois Central train, the highwaymen held up and robbed Conductor Brown when the train stopped at Harvey, a suburb, for water.

Croker to Visit New York.
London, Oct. 22.—Richard Croker former leader of Tammany Hall, will visit tomorrow at a protracted visit in New York city, Mr. Croker will spend part of the winter at his bungalow at Palm Beach, Fla.

Killed When Men Falls on His Head
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22.—W. J. Kennedy, a brick mason, fell from the caisson, alighting upon the head of John Dimmitt, a fellowlaborer. Dimmitt was broken and he died. Kennedy was seriously hurt.

Pittsburg Heiress Weds a Poor Man.
Pittsburg, Oct. 22.—Miss Sarah Leslie Mellon, daughter of J. B. Mellon and one of Pittsburg's rich young women, married Alexander Thomas Graspe, a poor clerk.

The Weather.
Forecast for this section: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler; moderate to fresh south-west to west winds.

TAFT RESUMES TOUR

Shook Hands With the Entire Town at Taft on Brother's Estate.

Oswego, Tex., Oct. 22. — Presidential candidate Taft resumed his trip today. His train left here this morning for Corpus Christi, and this evening will continue on to Dallas and Houston.

Yesterday the candidate shook hands with the entire town of Taft and delivered a speech in the Taft school house. It wasn't much of an ovation.

TAFT ON HIS TOUR.

this beardshave and with an entire town —for Taft has a population of only about 300.

The town is on the C. P. Taft ranch, and the eight mile drive which the president took to it was over his brother's estate to the entire town. Taft is one of the towns that went "prohibition" completely in the last presidential campaign, and for this reason the candidate was not known to many of his brother, the president favored it with a speech.

SENATOR STONE IN FIGHT WITH CABMAN

Pays $1 Fare When His Grip Is Seized.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22. — United States Senator William J. Stone's latest exploit has been to punch a cabman in the Union station when he declined a $1 fare from him. He only paid 50 cents, and the cabman got the assistance of his grip.

"To charge me $1 for this ride is outrageous," shouted the Missouri statesman, and the cabman, who is a negro, "I refuse absolutely to pay any more than 50 cents." Words were exchanged threatening wildly.

"I don't care if you are Senator Stone; you look like everybody else to me," said the cabman, and he started to come across with one William's grip. Stone, who had been standing on the senator's grip from the hands of a boy who carried it, let go of the parcel for the possession of the baggage and grappled over the wrists of the man with his clenched fist. He says he finally succeeded in the policeman appeared to side with the cabman, and the fare was paid. The senator took the parcel and left the cabman cursing for his trade, threatening to have the senator arrested.

Not long ago Senator Stone slapped a newspaper man for asking our wife going from Washington to Philadelphia.

BRYAN ANSWERS CRITICS

Declares He Is Not Using Political Methods of Others.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 22.—Mr. Bryan, spiritually dressed in the habiliments of a Texas critic who said that the democratic candidate for vice president, Mr. Bryan was so rare that it ought to be kept in the zoo, answered himself this morning in an editorial of his own and the quotation is worth it for gain.

Mr. Bryan says "that it is true he has three times been the candidate of the party and that he knows of no honorable occupation in which he could have engaged in which he would not be benefited personally by the acquaintance and favor that the party candidate bestowed, but must a man who has been honored by his party refrain from retired from all occupations, from labor or every kind and from honorable employment merely because some enemy may charge that he made his position for gain?"

The editorial is in the newspaper and former field he has found legitimate occupation.

General E. S. Otis Dead.
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22.—General Elwell S. Otis, U. S. A., retired, died this morning at his home in Geneseo, city. Heart and kidney troubles were the causes of death.

Dam Bursts; 26 Drown.
Constantinople, Oct. 21.—Twenty-five persons were drowned, following the bursting of a dam at Lake Derkos. The lake is thirty miles northwest of this city and supplies water for the capital.

Franck Schleicher, Dieting Healer, Dead
Harrington, Del., Oct. 22.—Franck Schleicher, the once noted "Dieting Healer," was found dead in bed in his room at a local hotel. Physicians who were called asserted death is old age.

$250,000 LOSS IN FIERCE STORM

Wind and Hail Almost Wreck Cambridge Springs, Pa.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED

Residents Were Panic Stricken and Ran Into the Streets as Buildings Fell and Roofs Were Torn From Houses.

Cambridge Springs, Pa., Oct. 22.—A storm of cyclone intensity, accompanied by a heavy fall of hail, swept over this resort, destroying property estimated at $250,000 and injuring a score of persons, two of whom, it is thought, may die.

Three victims, both of whom were at work in the office of Nutting Brothers, were Homer Richardson, superintendent of the water plant, and Lillian Bystone.

The storm was one of the worst that has ever visited this part of the state. It came on with a rush and a roar without warning. Roofs of houses were torn away, and trees were blown into the streets. Many were more or less severely hurt by debris.

Lifted from its foundations by the force of the wind, the large iron water tank here blown into the river. The tank weighs 100 tons when filled, and is levelled to the ground and it was here that the superintendent, Richardson, received his injuries. It was with difficulty that he was extricated from the wreckage of building material.

A section of the Riverside hotel was torn from its foundations and was destroyed, while at least forty windows in business houses and private residences were cut off, and it was not until some hours after the storm that crippled wires between here and Corry were repaired.

During the storm residents of this place ran panic stricken into the streets, fearing the danger, many ran into the streets until the storm was over.

Miss Bystone, who was hurt, went to the home of her father during the storm. She was caught up by the wind and carried a considerable distance and sustained injuries.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

Premier Maura and His Minister Quit Office.

Madrid, Oct. 22.—The Spanish cabinet headed by Premier Maura has resigned.

The fall of the cabinet was regarded as inevitable after the bitter speech delivered by Premier Maura in the chamber of deputies, during which he denounced the Republicans, the Republicans and Socialists, who were responsible for the disorders which recently summoned Premier Maura, Senor Moret, former minister of the interior and other leaders in parliament. The resignation was accepted by the king and he will refuse to assume power, pending the result of the investigation of extremists themselves from the present disorders in Barcelona.

It is reported that Senor Moret, the former premier, has been asked by the king to form a new cabinet and has consented to do so.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Saturday, October 19.

The last of a series of minor mills at Rockton, Ill., near Beloit, Wis., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of $80,000.

Mrs. S. W. Black, wife of a dry goods merchant of Galveston, Tex., committed suicide in the Jewish hospital at Cincinnati by hanging herself with a towel.

Colonel Henry B. Harris, ex-congressman and United States commissioner general during the first Cleveland administration, died at his home in Gloucester, Ga., after a lingering illness.

Mrs. H. C. Edwards, wife of an Oakland grocer and C. N. Anderson, an Oakland electric manufacturer, were killed and several others injured in a collision of automobiles occurred in a return of Oakland, Cal.

Monday, October 16.

Three men blew the safe in the bank at Lenox, Miss., and escaped with $2,000.

A two-year-old son of William B. Fisk died of diphtheria contracted at Akron, Pa., after great suffering.

Mrs. Mary Stryker, wife of Samuel Stryker of Somerset Young, a politician leader, died at Trenton, N. J.

Tuesday, October 16.

David G. Eastleton, secretary of the corporation of Hull, Eng., for the past eight years, is dead at Richmond, aged eighty-two.

At St. Johnsbury, Vt., L. E. Holt sued Mrs. Mary Ann Lee for $5,000 for a bed he his wife, who had drowned herself in the river.

Tacoma, Wash., has adopted the commission form of municipal government to cure the ex cess charter provi ions for the present system of electing a city controller.

Secretary Nagel removed from office Daniel D. Davies, immigration inspector at Ellis island, charged with being overcharged for meals to detained immigrants.

Wednesday, October 20.

Mrs. Jacob Irwin, seventy years old, committed suicide by drowning in the big fire gher at New Market, Ind., Monday.

Dr. M. J. Stack, for thirty-three years assistant superintendent of the government hospital for the insane at Washington, died at his home.

Rev. Adrian F. VanHuist, ninety-seven years old, died at his home in Passaic, N. J., of senile decay. He was one of the oldest Methodist preachers in the state.

One man was shot and killed, another was probably fatally wounded, of whom will die, were beaten with bottles and left in a dying condition, in a duel in a field following a Polish wedding celebration in Chicago.

Thursday, October 21.

Lillian Collier, four years old, of 3042 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, fell dead at death while she was playing with other children.

The body of a woman about thirty years old was found in the Chicago Sanitary canal at Lockport, Ill., by Deputy Sheriff Ed Stevens. The body was identified by a number of letters addressed to Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Sunday Captain Webster and some of the crew were in the hold of the vessel about the damage and attempted to stop the leak when the boiler burst. They finally succeeded, and to their surprise found the body of a woman in the forepeak of the boat. He was in a state of decomposition and apparently could have held out very little longer.

Scare Above Eiffel Tower.

Count de Lambert, a famous aviator, made a remarkable flight in a Wright biplane from the field of Issy-les-Moulineaux to the Eiffel tower at an altitude of 300 feet, and headed northward.

The police and the municipal guards of Paris were amazed to see the biplane appear above the top, high in the air, from the southwest.

As the machine passed over the Arc de Triomphe at a height of about 1,000 feet, and rapidly increasing, the police could have held out very little longer.

The count received a tremendous ovation when he left the field.

The account left the aerodrome at 5:30 o'clock and returned at 6:15, after 250 feet, and headed northward.

Girl Saves Factory Against Men.

Three weeks ago John Worthington, a well-to-do planter, residing near Homo, Ga., was convicted of wrecking Rose Hirod, the seventeen-year-old daughter of a neighbor, and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. Rose Hirod was practically the only witness against Worthington. She related in detail the story of the outrage, and the jury at once convicted. Worthington stoutly denied the crime, and said there was a plot to ruin him.

Two days ago Rose Hirod made an affidavit that she had perjured herself. She said she loved Worthington, had been coaxed to marry him, and she swears he had outwarred her for revenge.

Her confession has created a great sensation and caused so much bitterness against the Hirods that they have left the county.

Election Officers Jailed For Fraud.

Detroit, Mich., October 21.—Two registered few of the election officers of Detroit, charged with fraud, were sent to imprisonment running from six to twenty months, and $1,000 fines by Judge of the Shenandoah Fifth ward, in the recorder's court today, especially at the September term of court in making false returns of the June primary election.

The members of the Kelley board and their sentences are: Thomas Wiltshire, $100 fine, costs and eighteen months; Frank Kelley, $100 fine, costs and six months, graded to the penitentiary; Frank Bayle

A WOMAN'S WOMAN.

By ALMA SWARTZ.

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"If I were thinking of marriage," replied Edith, "I would go in the first number of the sane I thought of marrying one who let the control over himself run."

I could not say whether Edith was speaking ironically or not. I dropped the subject.

I had gone to Florida, where Edith was spending the winter, to ask her to be his. I knew we did not or ought to do the same place in her mind I had but I was not prepared for the manner how she dealt with my one sweet request. Somewhere before making her aware of my intention I resolved to severely direct forth the opinions of certain members of her own sex. There were a number of girls at the same hotel with her, and I thought I might gather evidence from their talk after a couple of days' stay more, than if I were to ask her Edith if she kept herself voluntarily aloof from them or had lived left out of their little coterie. I even became good friends with one and proceeded to stimulate the matter. What was my surprise to find that one of the girls would speak well of her, and many of them be quite ill of her.

This was a shock. I had supposed that good opinion of one who seemed to me to be so deserving of them would come merely for the asking. But no. If I were to sum up her character some evidence of honesty who must know her, rather than more in her it would be better for me had I had never been born. One declared that she was not a good friend, another untruthful. Indeed, every one attributed to her some fault. She was willing to condemn her without a howling. I could see why she did not make companions of the other young ladies in the hotel.

Finally, I replied disdainfully, "they've got up a mutual admiration society and I'll have no fun for not getting over the measure."

The reply was not satisfactory. I was bitterly disappointed. The only thing for me to do was to go back north and drop Edith from my mind. But this was impossible to me—yes it was impossible. I think it was the next day, I think it was the day before, to be true to the precision I had committed to Edith herself at the beginning of this story. I spoke to her and she did not bite at the hotel. Then I did what men are occasionally driven to by higher principles to their love affairs. I self-ordained that I continue to my invitation. How were six days, some of whom should be Sunday, well off Edith, while the rest condemned her. Her own testimony in her own behalf would on principles of evidence be worthless. Moreover, as the event of my leaving before my departure I walked with her into a grove grove and asked her how she had come to antagonize so many girls in so few days ago.

Her reply was that if I declined to consider her testimony to every one of those who had no further use for my acquaintance.

I confess I was taken aback by this bluntly-stated of handling the sad subject. Take the evidence of one against all! If I were to make the most important decision of my life on one's evidence, how serious help me! I called my attention to the fact that all these young ladies were her peers and hence concurrence in condemning her was not to be put aside by her bare assertion. She replied that if our acquaintance were to continue it must be upon the condition she had stated.

We walked back to the hotel in silence, and at parting Edith didn't even look at me. I went to my room and revealed with myself. "That night I slept but little and the next morning arose with a languid feeling, not only of body, but of mind. All day I attempted to prevent myself from marrying a girl condemned by her associates. I went to the railroad station, but after the train knew without me. Edith's when I met her on the tennis court took no notice of me. She seemed to have forgotten me over the net. In the afternoon when she appeared beautifully appareled and with a rose in her hair, I raised the white flag, asked her to walk with me in the grove at once. Once there I told her that if all the ashes in heaven concealed her I would feel honored to kiss the hem of her garment.

"You don't mean to repeat, Edith, you meditated marriage you would discover if the girl of your choice knew what you have told me. You know that the girls love think of me."

"They are unworthy to express an opinion of you."

She insisted.

"I admit," I stammered, "that I have gone back on my principles. Perhaps have been a fool, but I can't help it."

"Yes, you are a fool, very amazing. In the first place, I know what you mean down here for. Any girl would have known that. In the second place, you should not have told me that you were going to ask my friends their opinion of me."

"Your friends?"

"Yes, all these girls are my friends. I told them if you asked their opinion of me to condemn me."

"What in the name of conscience did you do that for?"

"Do you suppose I would marry a man who would go to some other woman for an opinion of me?"

WASTE OF THE FARMER.

Agricultural Reform the Most Urgent of Modern Problems.

George T. Powell recently wrote a letter on "The Farmer's Wastefulness" which was printed in one of the newspaper dailies. He discovers that the most urgent problem before our nation today is not the tariff, but the prevention of the waste of the products of the continent methods that occurs everywhere in the United States and that is a situation of scientific information and practical skill for immediate improvement." The proposition is irrefutable.

Impossible authorities have estimated the annual waste at one-third of the American people at a little more than three thousand millions. But this is the first cost and the retail price of most of these products is so high that it should be materially reduced there can be no question.

As Mr. Powell declares, very few of our farmers have the true business spirit of the rest of the producers. The markets, the shipping, the packing, the crates, hats, shoes, furniture and other articles which they buy, average more than the fraction of a cent the cent at the merchants' prices, and there are many as wasteful or unpleasant methods in manufacturing as in the handling of the raw. The possibility penalty of inflict to be cent of the value of the product—not in new businesses, no other of the new industries, but in the old ones of industry. It is not the producer who receives the benefit of the improvement pays for its waste, indifference and ignorance.

The same of our city markets landed by the farmers' products, and the consumer is a general belief that a farm is a place to live and a farmer is a contented toil. Much of that belief in at the bottom of the discontent and unrest now manifesting itself in the cities. The prohibitive

THE FIRST QUARREL.

By CLINTON C. FLAGLER.
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"Dearest, sweetest Ethel—Oh, that I had you with me this minute that I might rest my head on your bosom and feel your dear arms about me! Oh, how I need your comforting caressing! Why will girls acquire these selves from their new loving girl friends in boarding school? Is the power of a result, harsh, ungenerous, irritating, snapping out? To what a situation have I awakened! Married but three weeks and already discovered that my husband, instead of being the kind, attentive, devoted creature I thought him, is brutal—positively brutal. Oh, how can I write the words! It eyes to you, my own true, best and only friend!

"It all came about in this way. On our wedding journey we stopped a day or two in the city where my husband was born. We had been visiting there three weeks of the honeymoon and were to spend the fourth week at his mother's before leaving my home forever. When we got there I was told that I must not be that we could have but one honeymoon and to be sweet and perpetually sweet to interview with it. He replied that the matter in question might be known as a future honeymoon, since it was of great importance. He positively refused to accompany me anywhere. Then I told him that he could do as he pleased, as I would not let the arrangement we had made and go home. I waited for it wondered if a proper act for a wife to leave her husband for the fourth week of the honeymoon. That's just how reasonable they were. He got a cold look on him, not be leaving me! What do you suppose he said to me?

"'If you're going to commence running off to your mother at the end of the third week after marriage, you'll probably keep it up all your life as she lives.' Could he have made a more horrid speech? I just burst out of the room and left him. The same afternoon I went to my mother in the city. Mother had gone away for the day when I arrived and I spent the whole evening for her return. Since I can't tell you all that dreadful treatment I must tell it to the one I love best on earth. I wrote and wrote and wrote, giving me that sympathy of which I stood in such need. Your loving

"MOLLIE."

The next day Albert Goodwin came home from business, owns the front door of the house and, failing to receive him and his bride, pass his hat and came in. He had closed a large bargain, signing heavily—goes into a bedroom where he is surprised in bed his wife.

"Why, Mollie!"

No reply.

"What has brought you home? I thought you were not coming for a week."

"Well, summer, she"—

"She, what?"

"She sided with you about our little disagreement."

"Little disagreement!"

"Yes. I feel sufficiently satisfied now that mother thinks I should be here with you."

"Oh, it's your mother's view of it that has caused you to come?"

A few gulps and a burst of tears. Then Mollie explained that I had to nurse. She pillows her head on his shoulder, and he knows away the big drops. An hour of exquisite happiness, and then she goes down to get her ice. When coffee is served there is a fling at the bread, and the postman interes a letter for Mrs. Goodwin. She reads it and approves from time to and lays it on the table unopened.

"From home? Can be handed.

"No. It's from Ethel Beech."

"Your bosom friend? And you lay it by to finish your dinner with me. That's loving of you."

"Oh, I can read it at my leisure."

"Now, sweetheart, that is all a sacrifice for me. Read your letter. I'll look at the morning paper."

He takes up the paper. She opens the letter reads a few lines, runs it in bits and throws it into a wastebasket. That is the letter.

"My poor, dear suffering Mollie. Can you wish that I were with you in this, your great life's disappointment and affliction, to assist you to my arms? Why ever heard of a man advising loving mistress to separate him from his wife during the honeymoon? And, how selfish he is to prolong your a week in that house where you have been treated so shamefully! Invite you onto before leaving them to live with a contemptible monster! I know that by this time your mother is with you, and you have told her all and she is sympathizing with you to your sole fortune. I can guess what you have said to do. Will you not give a chance? Will you not, for my sake, completely up your pink silk books. I handed all mother for a week of straining to watch and at last found it at D's.

"Kindly, precious, How I pity you, dear dear! I know that mother will keep you with her always and you'll never come to us back to your unworthy husband. Your loving

"ETHEL."

"Ethel been saying anything unpleasant about me, this husband, sprained at the turning up of the letter

"Well, Ethel, she"—

"She what?"

"She wasn't any experience in matrimony at all. She doesn't understand how married people feel about some things."

"Oh! These people called me home on a fool's errand. If you like we'll spend that week in your home after all."

"No. We'll stay here. The house is lovely, isn't it?"

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
A. W. BARBER, Newaygo, R. Y.
Press Correspondent New York State Grange.

A GREAT GRANGE FAIR

Annual Encampment of a Pennsylvania Pomona Grange.

The Orange Owns Twenty-eight Acres of Land in a Park, and Hundreds of Farmers and Their Families Make There a Big Fair Every September.

The Custer county Pomona grange of Pennsylvania annually holds a great encampment and grange fair at Custer City, near Titusville, Pennsylvania, and lately a grange enterprise and in connection with the encampment of the county grange. It started as a one day grange picnic in 1874, and was conducted into a three days' encampment in 1891, and in 1892 the county grange bought twenty-eight acres of land just on the borough of Custer City and converted it into a park, known as Grange park, and fenced in and acred, and title and ownership held by the county grange. It being an incorporated body, the grounds and all the annual fees has been added to the value of the property. It has fairly not has been enlarged from year to year. It has a commodious dining hall equipped with suitable exhibition buildings. The cows, sheep, swine and a large number of tents and fish camp equipments which are rented to families at $3 per tent. Several hundred farmers and their families are present and the attendance aggregating from ten to fifteen thousand.

The thirty-sixth annual encampment and grange fair was held August 30 to 31. Leading members of the Order from all parts of the state were present and addressed the people daily in the large auditorium.

This year's large and attractive pool in the park was filled with water from its own spring and the fish stocked in it by the state fish commission. The pool is surrounded by a fence and the poultry exhibit was a special attraction. Over 600 coops filled the pens. The general exhibition building covered two acres and was filled with fine exhibition and has been crowded with exhibits. The display of fruit was one of interesting feature and attracts many people. The display of vegetables exhibits in the museum is a full set of the products of the Pennsylvania state fair as used by our ancestors. Another feature is a model kitchen where took place filled with the cooking utensils of our grandmothers.

FARMING IN SCHOOLS.

Opinion of Members of the Faculty of an Agricultural College.

The Mossfield (Conn.) grange has in the past year secured the use of the library of the Connecticut Agricultural College, and has sent out a list of the subject of leading agriculture in our common schools. The list of papers and the Mossfield grange, after due consideration, adopted the following report on the subject:

"Agriculture, while a technical, vocational subject, is so closely related to the welfare of every individual that we recognize the need for a general knowledge of its principles and of the conditions of country life and the responsibility of training for the community—the conditions favorable for the conservation and development of the agricultural resources of the nation. We place first in importance in the higher grades of our public schools, but the rural country and village schools should be given by teachers specially trained for the work and not by teachers received in the general work of preparation in the various courses of school work.

"Before agriculture can be properly introduced into our country schools, changes must be made in our school system. The higher grades at least should be graded and classified and the unfinished graded township school, to this end agriculture and the allied sciences could very properly be employed, a part of which should be given to teach agriculture. In our common country schools as at present organized we do not think it practicable to introduce agriculture as a part of the regular course.

"In all grades we favor the use of text books when skillfully adapted to pupils with agricultural terms."

New Appointment of Delegates.
A recent appointment of Delegates to county (N. Y.) Pomona it was decided to appoint the following delegates to the Rochester grange by voting: R. T. Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Mackerrow, Catherine Hyde, and Mrs. Jessie Hyde. Mrs. Mackerrow declined to serve and Mrs. Jessie Hyde was appointed in her stead.

Mrs. Mackerrow declined to serve and Mrs. Jessie Hyde was appointed in her stead.

IS FIRE BUG A CHICKEN THIEF?

Two Early Morning Barn Fires Accounted for by Peculiar Theory which Blames Man for Setting Fire to Barns to Hide Theft.

The theory that a petty thief caused the recent fire and that he committed his depredations immediately after the fire were started is being generally advanced in Gettysburg by those who have believed that the Mickley and Tawney fires were caused by one and the same person.

Before the fire in the Tawney barn had gotten a fair start Mrs. Allison Miller, who lives in the neighborhood in front of the barn looked out of a rear window and saw a man running from the barn. She called to him to open the door to let her chickens out. The man paid no attention to her and ran away as fast as his legs could carry him.

These were between sixty and seventy chickens in the building and less than ten of the we were found after the fire. Mrs. Miller heard and the man she was simply "missing." That they were stolen is most probable and that they were taken from the barn at the time the barn on fire is certainly possible.

At the Mickley fire a number of chickens were burned but many more were saved by some means or other. The reason of the dead chickens were far less in number than those which were burned in the Tawney barn, is that a well known fact that a chicken will not burn. Why this is so has never been be found and the general supposition is that a chicken will not burn on account of his plumber before the fire had gotten a generally satisfactory start.

Whether the theory is correct or not for any distance. The fact that Mrs. Allison saw the man, who acted so strangely, before the fire had gained of fire. The unfortunate man is as follows:

much headway would seem to indicate that he started the fire. Another fact is also significant in this connection. After setting fire to the hay, he did not leave the barn was in such insteuse found open, but closed. This in itself may have set them on fire unintentionally as generally supposed.

George Bliss, of route 4, lost one horse by death.

GOOD INSTITUTE ARRANGED FOR

Evening Entertainments to be Exceptionally Fine. Musical Comedy one of the Evening Numbers. The Day Instructors.

Arrangements for the annual Institute at Gettysburg, Adams County have been almost completed by County Superintendent H. Hilton Rush who has matters in shape for one of the most successful institutes ever held in this county. The institute will be held the week of November 28, and will continue on Monday till Friday of that week.

The first session will begin at noon on Monday. The address of welcome will be made by C. Shasky, Esq. One of the teachers will make the response. A very strong corps of day instructors has been secured. Dr. J. C. Miller, of Lima, Ohio, who was for a number of years in charge of the Millersburg (Ohio) Normal, will again be in charge at this year's institute.

The evening entertainments will be exceptionally fine. On one evening there were five entertainments but as the Superintendent, however, has decided to have only one on Friday noon there will be but four. The Superintendent, however, has arranged a musical comedy to be given by the Willes Barnes schools and Prof. J. J. Couch, principal of the Normal School at Shippensburg, Pa. Shippensburg, by the way, has had charge of the music last year, will again to be in charge at this year's institute.

The evening entertainments will be as follows:

Monday night, lecture by Dr. John Merritte Driver, formerly pastor of the People's Church, Chicago.

Tuesday evening The Walter Clayton Company in a three act musical comedy "Aunt Hiram."

Wednesday evening, the Common wealth Male Quartet, novelty and humorist.

Thursday evening, the Vassar girls.

The doing away with the Friday afternoon and evening sessions was made by the teachers in the past years got home Saturday tired out and had a day to rest before taking up their duties on the follow ing Monday. The result they have been starting the week after Institute.

The new shape, practically, that they finished the week before.

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GLIMMER FROM BEHIND THE CURTAIN

By SUSAN P. LOWRIE.
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There are many things that one must learn in matrimony before one can comprehend the business of love. We have a saying in this section, and it is in the very elementals of it, says Mrs. Jones to a neighbor, that before we cannot tell why two people are frequently drawn of the same thing at the same moment. In other words, before one can be a judge of love in the science of mental telepathy, either the loving people or persons in the living and the dead. This is generally true in the case of persons of any or one of my most gifted pupils about whom I am going to tell you now.

"Professor," she said, you remember that I have written you that there was a mystery in our family, that some I was a child my house was dismissed for the mere mention of it to me, though made at random in spite of what it was. Well, the evening before my marriage while assisting a guest for some modest article of wear upon a certain day I opened and found in certain sundry articles of wear. Unfortunately very old, one was a degenerate of the days of the powdered wig tied with a ribbon behind, and the other was evidently a small piece of wedding cake, dried to a crisp. Only a few days before the wedding cake under their pillows to dream of their future mates. This piece I found away with me and that was the end of the matter.

"I dressed this dream:

"I was in a house of those old fashioned gardens still common in old New England towns, but rare in the northern states. Enclosed by a high fence. Through the gate and the flowers I could see the rear of a house. Through a door which was open I could see a young man and a girl. The man wore a long coat, a high stock and bows, a profusion of neckwear and flowers pinned upon his breast. His wife carried a rose. The girl's dress was of white muslin, her hair, parted in the center of her head, was plastered down in two bandeaux. The two came toward me over a walk bordered with box. Just before they drew near I recognized the girl whose picture I had found in the old trunk in the garret. The man's face looked familiar, but I could not place it.

"They were talking excitedly, but what they said I could not hear. Indeed, I didn't hear their voices; I only knew that they were quarreling and that my vital importance to them suddenly rendered me invisible and inaudible, and, as another man entered. He, too, was young and dressed in the style of fashion as the man walking with the girl. On his entrance the girl left him and the two young men stood and glar ed at each other. There was a momentaneous in my dream from this point for awhile, and I was conscious of no disorder distinctly was seeing the man who had come out of the house and the girl put his walking stick in two parts, carefully laying the handle. The upper part was a hidden piece of steel. With this raised upon the man who had entered him and stabbed him. He fell, struggled down, I saw the red blood gush from the girl fled into the house and I awoke in a fever.

"A week in one of those horrible conditions produced by bad dreams filled mine with superstitious fears, some interest almost like indigestion might have produced in my mind. But my seeing in the girl the person whose picture I had found in the trunk convinced me that I had been carried back in my dream and acted in the past. Consequently I pitied and still sympathized with my wedding day, having slept only a few hours, the breakfast hour came, during my appearance, looked at me and said that I looked ill, but I told him my dream.

"A few days after from my home, mine father told me the family history of the dream. I was told that I had married a New Orleans creole. A cousin, a man who had been engaged to me before I had dreamed and been enacted in the garden behind her father's house in the old trunk in the garret had chosen the young man who had married me for his victim. This I supposed, taken when he was about forty years old, and I was twenty-seven. No likeness of my grandmother, whom I resembled, was discovered, which was taken a year before the crime. Indeed, I remembered seeing her portrait painted, being a retired life, instead of the gay one she had led been the scene of the tragedy. Now, I am not a believer in dreams, so much so vague in that dream.

"When the time arrived for inquiring look she gave an told that she wished to see me. The history of the natural causes that had consequences that I had married and secured more than sixty years before. I shall not go into it.

"As prior to the fifteenth century the vast accumulation of historical antiquities, carried through report, to the people of my native city, and I have always been a realm of spirit, well—all it what you will—whose manifestations are so vague, in which truth and error are so inextricably related that as yet we scientists have to date on which to build, in work. Some day some one will make—certainly professors—a discovery which will open up a new continent in the world of psychology. Then those wonderful experiences which are now scoffed at as the grossest superstition conceived from us will take shape."

THE HOUDAN.

If Paris Decrees to Americans Gives Us the Best Breakfast, It Doesn't Make It Look Any Better.

If Paris decrees to Americans gives us the best breakfast, it doesn't make it look any better. I believe that the fat man, as he is known to the world, is not any handsomer in the world. Still, I don't think that Paris should be criticised for that, but even if the Paris is the Paris, it ought to be turned over the town where it was born and kept there for a term thousand years.

A rough, the famous artist, exhibited the five Houdans in this country in 1897, and I guess they have had many descents today. It is a handsome fowl. The comb is single, bedied, short standard, five toed, white mottled bird, and when properly set, I share these points prove that it is half way down the ordinary standard.

In its checkered career the bird has been the favorite of many people and V shaped combs, all "made in France" but the last. The nursery style in Paris and London today; it may change tomorrow, but Americans fanciers originated and demand the V. In color the bird is mostly a mottled black, one white tipped feather to every three black, evenly spaced, the secondaries, sickles and tail coverts, the white edged with white.

Hook in dark hare; face, eyes, comb, wattles red, ear lobes white; shanks

THE HOUDAN—"MADE IN FRANCE."

five toes and absolute pinkish white, mottled with black.

The beard should be full, the crest large, globular, well-rounded, not flat and balanced on head, falling between the neck and of feathers like the hackle.

Houdans are good layers, good size, quick growth, hardy, small combed, easily excited, does not sit, lays early and long, the hens are good mothers, and the eggs and females much beautiful, many white and mottled with black.

The main objection is to the crest, which, when wet, drives away and is apt to cause roup.

STANDARD WEIGHTS.

Cock..... Pounds.
Cockerel..... 8 Pounds.
Hen..... 6 Pounds.
Cockerel..... 7 Pound.....

FEATHERS AND GOSSHELLS.

The question of feathers in exhibiting the value of a hen at $10,000 is a subject that is still a fallacy and very common. Wonder if those amusement men would be willing to pay for such fallacies.

According to catalogues, the 200 mark hen is almost here. Those advertising breeders that are buying average of pens make very little improvement in the quality of their layer. Wonder some one be writing to tell us how to do it—what?

Have found plaster shavings excellent bedding for brood coops and runways. Dust the coops and then throws into it, as the chick will eventually eat the dust and the shavings.

When a hen digs deep down into the shavings, you may be sure she is planning they generally dress the nest well.

Dust the roosters often, for, as men say, scratch and dust, the hens and crowers lately more crowers than hens.

Did Jose Rizlings ever tell a lie? Here's one on them. Somebody else is selling us some fellow who eggs-aggerates. Let him do it.

Somebody stole my old straw hat
I wish that he had not
He went to my
And took my best.

And that's the end of that story.

Reports in the poultry journals show that the fall fairs are beginning to open up into the millions. We have had the Pittsburg and the Eastern Pennsylvania Parties order from five to ten hundred. Have not yet report few decided on arrival at destination.

Why did Jesse start to set so late this season? Why, the Gettysburg Poultry Show begins in the center of the universe, and Jesse has been invited and volunteered to every point of the compass.

Have you noticed that the Rhode Island Red is the favorite?

If Mr. Roosevelt wishes to secure some specimens of the finest of the Red Wyandottes in Africa he will not have to hunt more.

Experiment Station statements of the finest American bred birds are being sent to Europe. Thank you, Uncle Sam.

Thirty-four years ago poultry judges were unknown, and the standard was a finite. Reverent blessing of judges by the American Poultry Association, has to be going the same way. When a judge is appointed he should be qualified not to mention a single point, but to be able to give reasons for his examination, then the breeds business will answer to standard.

On the 20th of April some accustomed our brothers and he formed in the winter vessels. We thought of the words of a friend in California. Said he, "I would sooner be poor in California than rich in Pennsylvania." Well, he is rich in didn't seem to that state till after the earthquake.

L. K. Barrett.

CAVALRY FIELD DEDICATION

Now Flag Dedicated by Loyal Legion with Simple Ceremony. Camp Fire in Court House. Eulogized. Judge Wills.

On the Cavalry Field Thursday afternoon occurred one of the simplest yet most impressive ceremonies which has been witnessed here for many months. The occasion was the raising of a flag by the commissioned officers who participated in the Cavalry Fight and who were spending several days here as members of the Commandery-in-Chief Loyal Legion of the United States. They were Capt. Benjamin Samuel Wagner, Lieutenant E. H. Harry, Captain W. K. Potter, Captain N. D. Preston and Colonel William Brooke Rawle.

Each one of the officers reverently kissed the Stars and Stripes and then all grouped about the halyards and pulled the emblem to the top of the recently erected flag pole where it floated gracefully in a stiff Western breeze.

The ceremony was witnessed by a party of about fifteen who left the remainder of the Legioners to take part in the ceremonies. The others took in the First Day's Fight and Culp's Hill during the afternoon.

HELD CAMP FIRE

Thursday evening a "camp fire" was held in the Court House which was well filled with the veterans and local citizens. Lieutenant Colonel John P. Nicholson presided and called on a large number of the Legion to make addresses. With those were sung the old war time songs and the place fairly resounded with the strains of "Rally Round the Flag Boys", "Marching through Georgia," "Maryland, My Maryland" and other songs of the day of '61-'65.

The camp fire was one of the best ever held in Gettysburg. The audiences were all of unusual interest and the addresses were greatly entertained.

One of the speakers paid a glowing tribute to the late Judge Wills. He said: "I wish to take this opportunity to pay my tribute to Judge Wills. It is to him we owe the existence of a National Cemetery here. It was he who conceived the idea of gathering the bodies of the dead and dignifying them in a national burying ground."

Rear Admiral Melville was one of the speakers of the evening. He dwelt principally upon the crusade for universal peace now being waged and in the course of his remarks exclaimed "The only way for this nation to have peace is to have a navy big enough to be the all seems of the world." He was greeted with great applause. Continuing he said "We all want peace and we are the firm friends of those who are working for universal peace but the only way we can get it is to have a great armament. That shows will give universal peace."

FLEET ON ROCK CREEK

Many incidents of the battle were recited and the evening was full of interest. Rock Creek was the subject for a touch fun. Admiral Melville, claiming that the Union fleet once spent a Winter there. Another speaker was declared he never knew anything about the expedition and said he believed the stories of floating naval officers' servants on the battlefield were bosh. Colonel Nicholson interjected "You wouldn't think so if you lived here and saw them sold."—a remark which kept the large audience in merriment for many minutes.

Friday the Second and Third Days' Fights were visited and at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the special left for Philadelphia. While here the Legioners stopped at the Eagle Hotel.

It was one of the most distinguished parties which has gathered on this battlefield for some time. Rear Admiral George W. Melville was also a man of the committee having the ex-cursion in charge. Lieutenant Colonel John A. Bates, on Wednesday made Commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion was also with them. Governor Horatio C. King and many others made up the party of more than a hundred.

WOULD RESCUE HATTIE JONES

Gettysburg Girl Imprisoned in New York for Abandoning Child Arouses Sympathy at Man who would Marry her.

Word has been received here from New York City that Hattie Jones who left Gettysburg some months ago and who has been imprisoned in that city charged with abandoning her infant may marry a man from Evan Rochello who offers to come to be married.

The man is Korvin D. Bartos and all he knows of the girl as what he read in the newspapers concerning her searing vainly for work and finally resolving to get rid of her child by hiding it in a doorway. She was detected in this and imprisoned to await trial.

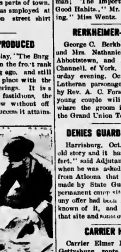
The girl, who is twenty years of age, left here some years ago for Baltimore as she had no relatives here to take care of her and no means of support. She was picked up by the police in Baltimore who saw that she obtained in position at a hospital. Later she left this and went to New York City where she found work. It was in vain and finding the child, which was but a few months old, a burden she determined, it alleged, to get rid of it. She was promptly placed in a hallway but was apprehended and placed in prison.

It is probable that Mr. Bartos' offer will be considered by the Grand Jury and that the girl will be allowed to marry her benefactor if she so desires.

She is well known in Gettysburg, having lived in various parts of it. For some time she was employed at the North Washington street shirt factory.

HANGSOMELY PRODUCED

Augustus Thomas' play, "The Burglar," took a position in the first rank of successful crime dogs, and still continues to hold its place with the very best of stage offerings. It is a play which the most fastidious, the most fanciful, can view without offense, and merits the success it attains.



The sentiment of the play is true to nature, and on that account is not only intensely interesting, but instructive as well, and can be properly classified in the hands of a scientific composer producing it, a dramatic treat. It will beautifully staged with all the special scenic effects at Wagner's Theatre Monday evening, Oct. 26.

EDWARD E. HELLER

Edward E. Heller died on Sunday evening at 7.45 at the home of his brother-in-law, Jesse Heller, in Menallen township, from Heart Dropsy aged 48 years, 11 months and 8 days.

He is survived by his father and step mother, one brother, Marvin, of Gettysburg, and one sister one half sister.

Funeral at ten o'clock Wednesday morning from his late home. Interment at Clinn's Church near Gardner's Station.

GRANGE MEETING

Franklin Grange of Cashtown will hold a public meeting in the Cashtown school house on Saturday evening of this week when Mr. Dorsett, Overseer of the State Grange, will deliver an address on "Why Farmers Should Join the Grange. There will also be several local speakers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend.

TO RESUME WORK

Work will be resumed in all departments of the Hesser Furniture Company on Monday. The improvements which caused work to be stopped for a short time during almost completed, so soon as things are in shape the force will be increased and twenty five more men employed at the plant than ever before.

DOT'S LEG FRACTURED

William, the 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, of near Littlestown, had his right leg broken between the knee and ankle on Thursday, Oct. 11. The lad attends Mt. Vernon school, and at the noon hour, while playing he was pushed off the schoolhouse porch by Mark Yost, a companion, with the result stated above. Dr. Wentz, of Littlestown, reduced the fracture.

Only a little time ago another child of the family, Alice, aged 5 years, had her collar bone broken in a runaway. March sympathy is expressed for Mr. Wagner, a hard working day laborer, in the misfortunes that have overtaken him.

MANY SHIPMENTS

Biglerville, Oct. 22 This is the busy season in the apple belt. From three to five carloads a day are being shipped from this place. The fruit goes to New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago.

Guernsey, Oct. 23 Apple shipments are in full swing. During the past week Tyson Brothers shipped a car-load of fine fruit to Liverpool, England.

Aspers, Oct. 23—The shipments of apples from this place are now at their heaviest point. Quantities of the fruit are being sent out daily.

SECOND MEETING

The second educational meeting of the teachers of Straban township will be held in New Chester school house Saturday, Oct. 31, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m. session. "The Ideal Country School." Miss Reffensperger; "Morals and Good Manners," Miss Laughlinstown; "Heating and Ventilating," Miss Mueller: "Spelling and How to Teach It" Miss Heward: "How can the teacher secure the co-operation and desire to study?" Miss Bell; "School Discipline," Miss Miller, Miss Kinsey, Miss Bell; "Relation of Pupils to Good Habits," Mr. Weaver; "Writing," Miss Hoffman.

REINKHEIMER—CHAMBELL

George C. Reinheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reinheimer, of Gettysburg, and Miss Mary Alice Chamnell, of York, were married Saturday evening, October 10th, at the Lutheran parsonage in Abbottstown, by Rev. A. C. Forschi. Ph. D. The young couple will reside in York, where the groom is connected with the Grand Union Tea Company.

DENIES GUARD SITE STORIES

Harrisburg, Oct. 22—"That is an old story and it has no foundation in fact," said Adjutant General Stewart when he was asked about the report from Altoona that an offer had been made by State officials of Blair for a permanent encampment site near Tyrone. "If any offer had been made I would have known of it, and the report about that site and no others is incorrect."

CARRIER HAS AUTO

Carrier Elmer E. Hutchison, of Gettysburg, route 5, has purchased a new Ford motor buggy with which he is making his Rural Delivery trips. Hutchison is able to cover his route in several hours less time than formerly and patrons of his route will accord Gogy get their mail earlier all along the line.

CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. Theodore C. Henson will hold communion services in the Lutheran church, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a. m. Rev. Mr. Henson will also preach at Biglerville Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

SHOWER

"Bud" McCullough was given a birthday post card shower Thurs. his second birthday. The little fellow was very much pleased with the large number of cards.

Roads Measured

Squire E. L. Eckert of Oxford township, has measured the roads in that township in accordance with the recent Act of Assembly. The work was done with a steel tape measure and the roads found to measure 38 1-4 miles.

DOG EXCURSION

The excursion run by Battlefield Council 717 Order of Independent Americans to Baltimore last week was one of the largest of the season. The trains started from here with 150 passengers.

STUART AT MONT ALTO

Governor Stuart will attend the dedication of the agricultural building at the State forest academy at Mont Alto, which is nearing completion. Formal dedicatory exercises will be held in November.

DAMAGED BY FIRST

The frost has done considerable damage to Fall flowers. The dahlias and asters are blighted and some chrysanthemums have been nipped, while most of the Virginia creeper vines have lost their leaves.

MATINEE ON OCTOBER 29

Gettysburg Driving Club will Hold Another Racing Matinee, Many Requests having been Received. Good Entries.

At a meeting of the Gettysburg Driving Club held on Wednesday evening it was decided to hold one more matinee before the close of the season Thursday, Oct. 29, 1908, will be the date.

The decision to have another afternoon of races was reached only after numerous requests were received. The success of the last matinee and the fact that many horses will be back from the Fall fairs also served to make things look promising for another event and it was therefore determined upon.

The usual classes will appear on the card and present indications point in a very good list of entries. All entries must be made by Wednesday, October 27 and should be sent to either Edgar W. Musselman, of the Gettysburg Driving Club or Edgar C. Tawney, secretary.

No other business of public interest was transacted at the meeting.

FIRE CO. BETS DIFT

The following letter from Dr. C. Wm. Beales to Chief W. H. Wineholt, of the Fire Department is self explanatory.

My dear Chief.

I enclose you check for $10.00 with my compliments for you and your company of brave firemen. I also congratulate you all upon your skill and expeditious handling of the recent fire so very near my residence.

Very truly,
C. Wm. Beales.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we the undersigned will not permit any hunting in our respective premises. John F. Kuhn R. D. 2, Gettysburg J. D. Brown, R. F. D. 4 Gettysburg Jos. Deardorff, Hanteedon.
A. J. Spangler Bonneauville.
S. Glatz, Bonneauville.
Wm. Hoffman, Gettysburg route 2
Frank Hunter Gettysburg.
Abraham Hershey, Gettysburg, R. D. 8.
C. Gobbart, Bonneauville
C. H. Hinves, R. D. 12, Gettysburg
Wm. F. Fleming, R. D. 12, Gettysburg.
Wm. J. E. Bair, g'b'g. Gbg., R. D. 6

Notices of people desiring to have hunters kept off their farms will be printed in this paper by request throughout the entire HUNTING season for fifty cents.
Write or call at this office.

THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	1.14
Corn	.90
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.67
New Oats	.47

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Cow Feed	1.30
Schumacher Stock Feed	1.50
Wheat Bran	$1.25
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Red Dog Flour	1.60
Red Middlings	1.40
Baled Hay	20
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	15
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.35 per bbl
	Per bu
Flour	$2.50
Western flour	2.00
	Per bu
Wheat	1.20
Corn	.85
New Ear Corn	.70
New oats	.50

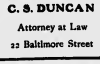
PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE
Butter firm, good demand, 30c. in the print; eggs, market firm, 35c. in the feed, 31c. Spring Chickens, 18 cents a

C. S. DUNCAN

Attorney at Law

22 Baltimore Street

HORSES HORSES



Will receive on

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

180 Head Kentucky Mules consisting of 100 suckling mules. 80 Yearling and 2 year olds.

TWO CARLOADS MULES

will be received every Saturday after above date.

HORSES

also have horses and horse colts on hand at all times for sale and exchange.

H. A. SMITH,
Hanover, Pa.

Gettysburg Horse and Mule Co

Having opened a sale and exchange stable at the Globe Hotel we have Horses and Mules on hand at all times, weanlings, yearlings, two yearling and age mules for sale or exchange. Will buy all kinds of fat horses and mules for the Southern market.

J. R. Fuhrman & Co

Three registered Holstein Freisian stock bulls for sale.

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law

All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

G. E. JACOBS, Refd.
LENSES
TO FIT THE EYES.
Our Specialty Since 1876.
OCT. 25 TO 30

Protect Your Property

by insuring with a good home company. A Mutual company in good condition can always give better rates than a foreign stock company. When taking your next policy write to

The Gettysburg Mutual

W. G. Sheely. Pres., W. T. Zeigler, Treas., W. E. Kapp Sec'y.

FURNITURE

Our values are always good, but just now we can give you especially good ones.

Our store has always had the reputation for selling better goods for less money than you can get elsewhere.

Why not take a look, we will be able to convince you that you can *Save Money*.

Now is the time to replace that old mattress with a new one, and likewise replace lots of other things:

Bedroom Suites, Parlor Suites, Dining Room Suites, Rockers, etc

H. B. BENDER,
The Homefurnisher.

Why I Buy Wooltex Garments

"For several reasons—first, *style*.

"I have worn Wooltex garments for several seasons because I have found that the styles are always correct.

"Any woman of taste would rather have a homespun coat that is made on correct lines than a dowdy one of satin.

"Wooltex styles are dependable. There are no freaks or fads among them They attract notice—yes—but only because of their quiet elegance.

"They can't help being good style, Each model is passed upon by many experts before it is accepted. Nothing bizarre bears the Wooltex label. They are distinctive styles for refined women.

"Then, too, the models are so numerous and varied, one is sure to find what suits her special needs.

"The knowing woman who is buying a suit or coat looks for the Wooltex label, because she knows it is not only a guarantee of pure wool and two seasons' service—it is also a guarantee of correct style".

Wooltex garments for sale by

G. W. Weaver & Son

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wherley, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Rock and two daughters, Maria and Grace, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Cashon on Sunday.

Mrs. Ezra Hawn and Miss Jennie Smith were Saturday visitors at Mrs. Cashon's home.

Misses Lizzie Kerigan and Virgie Smith, of Bonneauville, left on Thursday morning to visit friends in Maryland and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and daughter, Ruth, visited at the home of Maurice Baker near Two Taverns on Sunday.

Misses Ella Benner and Ruth Baker returned home from York on Saturday after spending about a week with friends there.